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AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AND PARTY.

Enthusiastic Reception of the Pirate Florida.

Bermuda the Great Centre of Blockade Runners.

THE LAST CRUISE OF THE FLORIDA.

She Comes Within Fifty Miles of New York.

Wational Salutes from English Batteries.

Our files of the Bermuda Royal Gasette furnish us with lowing interesting details of the movements of re-

The Robel Steamer Florida.

[From the Bermuda Royal Gazette, July 21.]
The Confederate ship-of-war Florida (8), Captain Maffit,
arrived in these islands on Thursday lost, 16th instant,
for the purpose of coaling and repairing some slight damages to her machinery. She anchored first at Five
Fathom Hole, and on the following day permission was
granted to Cuptain Maffit to enter the harbor of St.
Georges, when he saluted the British flag, which salute was
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At the Florida has been of late a topic of much conversation in these likands, we will endeavour to give some particulars relative to her.

We recently stated, on the occasion of the landing in Bormada of fifty four seamen, who had been prisoners of war on board of her, that she was armed with six broadside guns (sixty-four pounders), and had besides two pivot rifled guns (one hundred and twenty-five good, darling, bealthy looking men, and we were astonished to see the perfect cleanliness of their attire, which we did not expect, considering the length of time they have been at see and the arduousness of their duty. There is also the greatest discipline among them, and it is reported that, when the Jacks came on shore in St. Georges, they remiuded each other to behave well, so as not to disgrace the Florida.

the Florida.

Captain Mailt and his officers are goatlemen of great courteey of manners. We were aware of this before, having heard it from a great many persons who had previously come in contact with them.

We understand that since the capture of the seven vessols, of which we gave some particulars in our issue of the 7th instant. The Florida has destroyed budge other. She wave none from off the control New Yer's, where she landed some prisoners. She went there with the intention of attacking the United States guilboat Ericsson, of about 900 tons. She chased her for some time, iring at her, but a dense fog coming on the Ericsson escaped under its ofhelter.

shelter.

Soon afterwards the Florida destreyed the American brig William B. Nash, whose Captain and crew she landed here. The W. B. N. was bound to Marseilles with a cargo of lard valued at \$80,000. She she burnt an abundaned whaling schooler. Whose crew, no doubt, had left their yessel in their boats, when they wilnessed the fate of the

who died on board the Florida, on the 13th instant, of consumption, were landed from that vessel on the 17th and interred in the Cometery of St Georges. The officers of the ship, a portion of the crew, a number of conthein gentlemen who happened to be in town at the time, and several of the residents of the place attended the foureral. ina of the Assistant Paymaster Julius L. Lyuch,

From the same paper.]

Most of our readers are aware that for some days past the far famed Confederate cruiser Florida has formed a prominent and interesting object in the waters of St. Georges harbor. Indeed this nort a corporate change of the first of the first product p

that trade.

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The Viorial dropped anchor in Five Fathern Hote on Thursday last, and steamed into the harbor the following morning. She is, we inderstand, in want of ceal and needs some repairs to ber machinery. In the destitation of the port in the matter of fiset, and in the almost hourly expectation of suppries from England, an extension of the regulation period of stay has been granted.

The Florida is a fine vessel, very long for her size, back rigged and very lightly sparred. She is oxidently very fast. She carries an armameth of eight sum—six broadside and two pivot. Our readers will bear in mind that the object of the Confederate cruisers for the meant is rather to cripple the commerce than encounter the critisers of the Arothers. States. The federal may is still numerically so vanity superior that the risk is too great, and must continue to be so until the Confederate may can show a closer parity. The skill and dearing of the commanders of such yeasels as the Florida are rather exhibited therefore in dashing raids into unsuspecting waters and rapid avoidance of danger than in hand to ham conflicts. As an instance of the former it may be mentioned that Capt. Maffit was within fifty miles of New York just before his arrival here. The officers of the Florida are all gentlemen formerly belonging to the United States Navy and coosequently regularly trained and bred to their profession. The crew are, in very large proportion, frish—a circumstance which may well scoount toy nome extra upracarious demonstrations in the quiet town of St. Georges. Captain Maffit ap-aks highly of them as seamen.

A considerable interchange of civilities has taken place between the officers aligned and and ashore. The Florida is a little the fore a and Latteries, and the solve wear read the State was returned from the Actatia. On Friday evening, Colonel Murro and the officers of the Thirty-mith entertained Captain Maffit ap-aks highly of them as seamen.

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Some That phenod to be in St. Georges when this event took place, and herein of st. Georges when this event took place, and herein of st. Georges when this event took place, and herein many portices remark that the satulary the foundatest. It this,—satulary the foundatest from many portices remark that the satulary the foundatest from many portices remark that the satulary the foundatest from many portices remark that the satulary the foundatest from the proposal that the satulary the foundatest from the proposal that the satulary the foundatest from the proposal that the satulary that the satulary of the satulary that the satulary that the satulary of the satulary that the satulary that the satulary of the satulary that the satulary that the satulary that the satulary that the satulary of the satulary that the sa

In there of Marque. [From the Royal Gazette, July 21.]
The United States Congress, in its last session, authorized the greatest of marque. Its having not done so, in view of the destruction of property by the shabama and the Fierlia, is sewerely consured by a writer in one of the late New York papers. This writer suggests that a roward of \$500,000 be given to any letter of marque that should capture and bring into any or the ports of the United States any Confederate privateer, or \$250,000 for the sinking or otherwise destroying of such a privateer. The writer concludes by observing that the "Amighty dollar might then be the means of bringing privateering to an end."

sinking or otherwise destroying of such a privateer. The writer concludes by observing that the "Almighty dollar might then be the means of bringing privateering to an end".

We can hardly understand why such a measure should be adopted. When patriotism is not sufficient to induce men to serve their country, is if probable that the dollar will? Will the dollar inappressourage to a man when the right of his lowered flag talls to do se? And, besides, are there not enough Using States ships of war skimming the seas after the Alabama and the Florida, the only two known Confederate privateers, and are these federal vessels not commanded by admirms and officers' that the Union coasts of? The issuing, by the Washington government, of letters of marque, would be indeed an acknowledgment of the inefficiency of their navy compared to the two or three comparatively small vessels of war owned by the confederacy, and of the incapacity of the men at the head of their fleet.

Disturbances at St. Georges.

[From the same l'aper.]

The fracas mentioned in our last impression has proved unhappily only the preude to a whole series of kindred citaturbances during the past week, and which ended in the almost entire supposition of one considerable branch of the tracks of St. Georges for some hours. To dispose first of all of the affair already alimed to, we may add to our former account that the pudical investigation has ended in the committal of two men to take their trainst the nest assisted—a third their admitted to ball for the same purpose. All three, we understand, belong to the Robert E. Lee. The charge is merely the commission of a breach of the peace, whereby the soldier was wounded, but we understand that it will be in the power of the Attorney Georgia, if he sees fit, to preier the heavier charge Everything, however, seems so far to indicate a chance shot—we have seen the bullet—a conjudence of the smooth of the struck a wall heavily, chanced and

reversed itself, ponoinating that or plunged first and carrying with it on its that surface a portion of the man's

canyass frock.

Subsequently to the dispessal of this case there were several complaints of robbory during the week, one in particular in which a seaman alleged that he had been robbed of upwards of £60 in dollars by a comrade, but as he admitted he was so dronk as to reader identification an impossibility the charge fell of course to the ground.

day afternoon and night and of Saturday afternoon, the latter day, however, the police magistrate want und, accompanied by a file of the guard, closed all the nativers, made a number of arrosts and ordered the natider of the rioters on beard their ships. His orders ng seconded by a gun from the Florida, the streets were length cleared and peaceable, and St. Georges passed comparatively quiet night and telt considerably better

at length cleared and peaceable, and St. Georges passed a comparatively quiet night and ielt considerably better on Sonday morning.

Such is a general outline of the events of the week, events which call for grave consideration. Much that has hoppened has colorly arrive from the tee precedent American habit of going owned. Jack, ashore, is his ways excited, noisy and somotimes quarrationes, and the "Jacks" beinging to the steamers engaged in running the block ade seem—perhaps from the very nature of the trade in which they are employed—of a more dering and recliens cast than "Jacks" in general—in fact selected rather for semanaship and courage than for steadiness or sobriety—and when such men are in the heat of a liquor store discussion, and every heave of the cheat laboring with wrath, rum and eagerness, briegs the ribs in suggestive coutant with the but of a revolver or the handle of a bowie knife, it does not require any every great accession of stimulus to make the one or the other apring into ugly prominence. It should be clearly impressed on all these men, in the first instance comehow, by printed motions each on board every vessel, for instance, that the oraclice of carrying arms in the streets is illegal by British law. And next there seems a growing doubt whether the present staff of police is adequate to grappic with the exite geness of the case. That d'a regular trade south the Soula is now established at St. Soorget, on a permanent Footing, we hold to be beyond a dould, and the harbor is likely therefore henceforth to be seldom suithout the presence of three or

is now established at M. Beorges, on a permanent foring, we hold to be beyond a doubt, and the harbor is likely therefore henceforth to be seldom without the presence of three or four at a time of the vessels engaged in the trade. This will require increased vigilance, especially when, as sometimes will be the case, there are also some half dozon vessels in the harbor as well flying the Stars and Stripes. Already, we understand, that the labors of the police staff—magistrate and constables—are doubled, and there seems a growing feeling that some increase of force is very much called for.

THE HEATED TERM.

Fearful Mortality from Sunstrokes Have Perished-State of the Tempera-

The intense heat of Monday was fraught with more serious and fatal results than was supposed at first. A great number of deaths were reported at the Coroners' counts will have come in, the list of fatal sunstrokes will be found to exceed one hundred. The Coroners have been as busy as possible for the last two days, holding inquests

The following deaths from the effects of the heat were

on the bodies of the dead.

The following deaths from the effects of the heat were reported at the Coroner's office yesterday:

1. Robert Portous, a native of Scotland, aged sixty-five years; residence 137 West Hoventh street.

2. James McKinley, a native of New York, aged thirty-two years; residence 176 West Forty first atreet.

3. Henry Strierly, a native of Germany, aged forty years; residence 186 West Twenty, mith street.

4. Mathor McLavey, a native of Ireland, aged thirty-four years; residence 141 West Twenty, mith street.

5. Nicholas Livings, a native of New York, aged forty-one years; residence 184 West Fiftieth street.

7. John Callahan, a native of Ireland, aged forty-one years; residence 184 West Fiftieth street.

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8. Margaret Marchy, a native of Ireland, aged twenty-seven years; residence maknown.

9. John Balier, a native of Ireland, aged twenty-two-years; found dead at Bellevine Hospital.

10. Phillip Alfman, a native of Ireland, aged sixty years; residence 201 Kast Seventeenth street.

11. Mary Lynch, a native of Ireland, aged sixty years; residence No. 147 Reade street.

12. An unknown woman, aged thirty years, born to Ireland; found dead at Bellevine Hospital.

13. Joseph Mankerhof, a native of Germany, aged thirty-one years: residence No. 90 West Thirty-first atreet.

14. Patrick Winn, a native of Ireland, aged thirty-one years: residence No. 90 Yendswater street.

15. James, Lees, assative of Kingland, aged thirty-one years: residence No. 90 Yendswater street.

16. Thomas Welch, a native of Ireland, aged thirty-one years: residence No. 90 Frankfort street.

17. John Barry, a native of Ireland, aged thirty-one years: residence No. 90 Yendswater street.

18. Catharine —, a native of Ireland, aged thirty-one years: residence No. 90 Yendswater street.

20. Hoyer Ottmans, a native of Ireland, aged forty-they years: residence No. 91 Hovenwich street.

21. Robert Macketlar, a native of Frankin aged forty-ye

22. Hichard Quick To man, a cook on beard the City of New York.

24. William Russell, of No. 354 Madison street.

25. Patrick Heare, of No. 115 Mott street.

26. Unknown woman, at 42 Baxter street.

27. A man, at No. 254 East Fitteenth street.

The nest yesterday was not anything like that which prevailed on Monday. The wind was light from the north-corth-east, and the temperature was in consequence some seven degrees lower than on Monday. The following table will exhibit the different degrees of heat at differ-

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3 P. M	******
3 P. M	CANAL PURC
6 P. M.	
It will be noticed that at three o'clock the	marcure
two degrees and then rose again an equal am	
after. This was occasioned by the sudden ri	
breeze, which blow for an hour and then died	

Bostom Contributions for the Wounded.

Bostov, August 4, 1863.

The amount of the contributions received by the Christian Commission in this State for the benefit of wounded saidlers reaches \$53,726 94.

Large Wool Sale at Boston. Borros, August 4, 1863. There was a large wool sale this afternoon, attended by dealers from this and other cities. The tot consisted of 944 bales unwashed Cape wool, the entire cargo of the bark Kargood, from Algos say; \$2 bales Mogadors wool, unwashed; 600 bales California wool, and 66 bales choice that or washed doneith wool.

light unwashed Spanish wool.

The Cape wool, in lots of from 20 to 30 bales, sold readily

MEADE'S ARMY.

THE RECENT CAVALRY OPERATIONS.

Advices from the Army of the Potomac say that the nemy yesterday sent a reconnectering force towards the appalannock, in the vicinity of Kelly's ford, probably

ascertain our position and strength. But after a skur It is generally believed that up to besterday Lee has end; but the rebels have been sending heavy sup

scour the country between the Rappah Potomac south of the Occoquan.

Lieutenants Nolan and Wilson, the former of the Bixth

Mr. N. Davidson's Dospatch

RAPPARAPHOON STATION, Va., August 4, 1563. ATTACK OF THE RESELV'S CAVALAY. Of the enemy's cavalry, with artiflery, attack General went forward with the First brigade of his di-vision, under Colonel Chapman, and the Second, under General Merrill, and drove them back beyond Brandy Station, establishing our picket lines for the night one-half mile further out than before. Our ions was one

THE REVELA VALLED BACE.

OUR TROOPS READY FOR BATTLE which they also fully expected. Generals Newton and awaited the tide of events; but they were doomed to be disappointed. They were to have up fight to-day.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, AU

ies locality of the rebels and what, if any movements they were making. It seems certain that Lee designs to defend the line of the Rapidan and desire neets to altack him he has advanced his lines to Cul to his outrenched positions whosever he is al all the advantages may be in his favor. Meade will not be coaxed into a battle under such circumstances. He also has a fine position and is prepared for battle abould be be attacked. His army was never in better spirits and bealth and are enjoying themselves hugely, antici

Virginia summer resort—the Warrenton White Sulphui on in good atyle it was made the scene of a battle between Sign's forces the main hotel. The cottage attachments and the ground Birney's friends from Philadelphia and eisewhere North are proparing to visit him during his stay at this de-lightful epot. The General is preparing to receive them in a masner comsonant with the ancient reputation of the plane, and the season of 1885 premises to be as gay and brilliant at this watering place as any of its prode-

Ors.

Orostat O. K. Granas for the relate cours, o was wounded at Gottysburg, and fell into the hands the rebels, is still a prisoner at Bichmond. When me by the snemy he was sent back to the rear of their s, together with several thousand Union prisoners, the following day Lee's officers wort among the Union opera and officed them. The following has been sent as the contract of the transport of the course of the cours

In view of the apprehended early return of General Sickles to this old command in this army, the Third corresponds and the second of the secon and comfort. It is designed to be drawn by four horses. A perfect panie exists in the corps for opportunities to subscribe to this testimonist, fully evincing the high esteem is which the General is held by his command. The phaeton will be ready is about two weeks.

Police Intelligence.

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Chasos ov Musura—an Old Case—in the month of April iset a woman named Agnes Schaffer was besten to death by a German named Jacob Young. An inquest was held upon the body of deceased by Corener Naumann, and a verdict was rendered against the accused; but the latter fed to Germany, and for the time succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the police. The lugitive returned to this city in the pecket ship E. A. Taylor on Monday, and being recognized by roundsman Hartt, of the Tenth precinct, was taken into contoury almost as soon as heat his foot on shore. Yesterday the prisoner was taken before the Coroner and committed for trial.

Allsene Aversers to Erroar Mossy.—Miles Garrity was

ALLEGE ATTEMPT TO EXTORY MOREY.—Miles Garrity was brought before Justice Quackenbush, at the Second Dis-trict Police Court, on a charge of attempt at extortion preferred against him by Hugh Williamson. The compreferred against him by ringh withsmans. The own paintant alleges that during the July riots he was met by the prisoner, who came up to him and in a threatening manner demanded one hundred dollars. Mr. Williamson refused to accede to the demand, and on threatening to to have the accused arrested the latter tried to excuse himself by againg that the term was only intended as juke. Not being foud of practical pikes the completional handed the prisoner over to the police, and the magistrate, who is also averse to such kind of joking, committed the accused for trial.

Pires in Sew York.

First IN WEST ROUSTON STREET—ARREST OF TWO
FERSONS ON SUSPICION OF ARSON.

Between five and six o'clock yesterday morning a fire
was discovered to the building No. 26 West Houston
street, occupied by Farny King, and known as the "Sanwas discovered to the building No. 25 West Houston street, occupied by Fanny King, and known as the "Santa Ross Shades." Policemen Paimer and Young, of the Eighth precinct, effected an extrance to the building, followed by Mr. M. B. Abrahams, reporter, who resided in the neighborhood, and on reaching the second floor discovered two separate tires burning in the birk room, one under the bed and the other in a wardrobe. The firmmen soon extinguished the dige, and, upon an examination of the nigeniaes being mide by Assistant Fire Marshal Baker, It was found that there had been five separate and distinct fires kindied on the ascond foor—one time the bed, one in the wardrobe, one in a closet continue to the back and front rooms, one in a closet of the back room. The lister after burning up somewhat, had gone out, leaving a large portion of the pine wood and paper preparation unconsumed. In a partition separating this closet from one in the front room, a hole had been made, and a piece of candle stuck in and set fire to. This light had also gone out of taself, probably from want of sufficient air. A trunk, close to the fire in the closet, had been left open, and some clothing hing on the wall, so as to readily ignite Statements made to the Assistant Fire Marshal by lirs. King and her bartender, Charles (Boulst), who, with the colored servant, were the only persons in the house, caused suspicious to rest upon them. They were accordingly takes into costody by officers Palmer and Young, of the Eighth precinct, and conveyed to the stating bosse to await a further investigation. The damage to the furniture will be about \$250, and it is inserred for \$2,000 in the Partic Insurance Company. The building is damaged about \$250.

FIRE IN GOLD STREET.

PINE IN GOLD STREET.

Shortly after eleven o'clock on Montay night a drebroke out in Smith's japmanery, 50 Gold street, approved to
have originated from the formace on the facith floor. The
damage to the stock and furnoses with be about \$600. The
sured for \$1,000 in the United States and \$1,000 in the
Jefferson insurance companies. The first floor is accupied
as a growery siere by Mr. Franks. Store demaged by
water about \$60: insured for \$1,500 in the Facille Insurance Company. The building in demaged about \$150;
and to be insured.

Arrivale and Departures.

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Arrivale Steamship City of Mandester Mrs. King and two cinderes. Captain Surgey. T Rees. B & Phylo. Cities wood. Captain T Trott. W & Simmon. F Pradley, Mrs. C. Capta. G Huschingson and lady. Her Billimmon, four children and norms: Mr O Tools and lady-sand 601 in the storage. Loyeo. Sity Blockman. B Saddwin and lady. F H Streat. S. Kenty. B Stopisons. Miss E Visitet, E Searce and danglater, and all of New York; Mrs. Gray, of Brooklyn. Miss Weight. School. City Committee of Britishs: C B Thury, latty and I children. J George, Mrs. Cloreg and I danglater, E Hatt, at qC England. F Q Williams and Langlater.

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC.

Terrible Earthquake at Hantin-Hair of the City Ruined and Two Thousand Lives Lost-Loss of the Ship Wixard Japan, de, de.

Arrived, ship Ocean Poart, from Hong Kong, with three

The correspond brought by her give an account of arrible carthquake at Mantia on the 3d of June, rule arrible carthquake at Mantia on the 3d of June, rule saif the city and damaging every building in it. Two

four hundred Chinese passengers were taken by the American steamer Wyoming to Symonds.

The Japanese government had paid \$400,000 as incity for the marder of Mr. Richardson, but refuse surrender bis murderers, alieging that they were sub-jects of Prince Scissma, who refused to give them up and the Japaness government preleaded that they were not able to take them receivly.

The British Admiral proposed to preced to the princi-pality of Scissma and take the murderers.

The Japanese government declined to enough to this

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug ed ship Shooting Star for Callac

ough the Japanese had paid upwards of \$400,000 mailty for the murder of Richardson, France and murderers, and also indomnity for the issues of the merchants, consequent upon their expulsion from Nas saki, and for the issues of the merchants of Yoku-Har in reshipping imports and atonement for the Gotes Ha fire. Should Japan net accode to these demands civil v

Interesting from the West. LEAVENWORTH, August 4, 1863. The steamer Robert Campbell has arrived from the

Yellow Stone river, and the Indians on the book made signals of friendship, the captain sont a boat with six men ashore when just as they were ing the Indians fired on them, killing three and ading one. The crew of the Campbell returned the for, the effect of which was unknown. The steamer, test alone, was boarded by the ludians, and robbed. The steamer Belle, of Peoria, is aground. It was feared the ludians would burn her as the river was full of canoss.

oveport, light draught vessels, to transport sup the steamer Sam Getty is at Fort Randsli, loader It is thought the expedition against the Indians this

The Kentucky State Bleetlon. The election returns from all parts indicate a decided laion eletery. In that portion of the State which considered doubtful, there is a large majority for

The Keutucky elections result largely in favor of the Union as far as beard from. Clay and Smith are certain! ected to Googress.

The Regents of the University met in convention to-day pose of advancing the cause of liberal education. President of the Convention. Dr. Woodworth was the secretary. Processor Lawis, or Union College, and Pro-fessor North, of Hamilton College, read papers on classi-cal studies. There was a large attendance of professors and teachers from every part of the State. Professor Davies, of Columbia Gollege, is chairman of the Business Committee. The Convention will adjourn to-morrow

Nales of the Government Loan.

Our Parks and the Soldiers-The Ra-

vages Committed. the regiments ordered out to quell the disturbances took possession of some of our beautiful parks as camping

has been a very extensive damage and disagraement of some of our most beautiful breathing planes. One of our reporters took a look at four of these param yesterday,

come of our most beautiful breathing places. One of our reporters took a look at four of these parks yesterday, for the purpose of ascertaining the probable amount of damage sustained.

The first place visited was the old flattery, once one of the most fashionable and popular reservis in the city. There everything presented the appearance of war. For some of three reguments were in possession of the grass plots, and soldlers were out on guard with all the formality and ponctifile of troops in an enemy's country. The regiments were the highth regular infantry, a battery of the Fifth United States artitlery, and the Twentieth indian Volunteers (infantry). The band of the pitch regulars was performing with great guido several favories military airs, to the immesse described of a group of females and children, drawn to the apol by the trrestation attention of the uniforms. The whole flattery presented the picture of ruin, as thus for many a day—in fact, ever since the commencement of the rebellion. It hows more like a place for pigs to vagetate in that any thing class which focurs to us just now.

The City field Fark was cost viewed by our reporter. The troops which lately occupied it were gone but the traces of destruction which they left behind were visible in the torn up grass plots and brokes chains which, in the good old times of peace, kept off people from transpling down the vegetation.

Grametry Park, one of the prettiest little parks in the city, was also found to be extensively migred. Many of the fine old trees were barried, the cavalry horses having been quartered on the grass and indiged in their many of the flow old trees were benefits of the cavalry horses having been quartered on the grass and indiged in their many of the flow of the reservance of the reservance of the park, considers that the ceitre damage will not be covered as many of the flow of reservance of the reservance of the park, considers that the ceitre damage will not be covered to the park has aiready been repaired. The damage done to

Boards of Trade, numbering three hundred, errived th afternoon on the Grand Trunk Stallway, on route to Mon-treal and Portland. They remained here two boars, and gather with the Toronto Board of Trade and a number of prominent citizens at a louch. Speeches were made by Mr. Brydges. Honorable Mr. Hayes, of Chicago, Lieut. Governor May, of Michigao, and others.

The following is the westry sport of the control of the banks of this city.

Capital stock. \$18.211,700
Loans and discounts 72,700,000
Specie 7,704,000
Line from other banks 9,645,500
Due to other banks 12,455,500
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OBITUARY.

William L. Vancey, of Alabama. (From the Richmond Examiner.)

The functal pervises of the late William L. Yanoy Let place from the Proshyterian Letter William L. Yanoy Let place from the Proshyterian church that afternoon. The church was crowded to overflowing with citizens, soldier and public effects. The largest procession ever with consect sere followed the remains to the grave. The community is protoudly impressed with the loss of Mr. Yanony at this time.

RESTOR OF WILLIAM L. YANGSY.

Wittiam Lownder Yancey, whose death and bursel recorded above, was born as Columbia, South Carolina recorded above, was born at Columbia, South Carolina, in 1815. He was, therefore, but forty-sight years of age when he died, and the cause of his early death was dis-ease of the kidneys. While very young he removed to Alabama and studied for the law. He was admitted to the bar in Montgomory, near which city he lived, and by his profession and his cotton plantation he became moderately "well to do in the world," although never rich He was, about 1846, elected to the State Legislature, and

During the year 1864 he was chosen to fit the seat gross vacated by Dixon H. Lowis, and thus represed the Third district of Alabama in the Tweety-eight roted in 1846 for the admission of Texas into the Un but opposed the bill on the Oregon question.
voted for the extension of the Missouri Compro voted for the extension of the Missouri Compression that to the Pacific Cosan. During his torns he gaused the reputation of being an orator; but his eloquence was rather of the fire-eating, ward politician style, his remarks being found wanting in depth when quietly examined into. After leaving Congress he returned to the practice of his profession to Alabama. In 1849 he was a member of the National Democratic Convention, which met at Baltimore May 22 and committed Convention. met at Baltimore May 22, and commuted General Case as President. In that Convention he moved a resolution declaring "that the doctrine of non-interference with the

premise measures that passed Congress, and in 1850 be came the leader, and a bold one, of the extreme Southern party. He took an active part during 1854-55 in the ca-deavor to make Kanass a slave State by virtue of exdeavor to make Kanses a slave State by virtue of ex-tending the time of the Missouri Compromise. In June, 1855, he wrote a letter stating that no party could save the South; "but," said he, "If we could do as our fathers did, organize committees of safety all over the cotton States, we shall fire the Southern heart, in struct the Southern mind, give courage to each other and at the proper moment, by one organized, concerte action, we can precipitate the cotton States into revolu-tion." In 1859 he urged the Alabama Legislature to pass of the election of a republican President in 1860, to call a convention of the State to oppose such election.

He was a member of the Charleston Convention in April gates upon the refusal of the Convention to adopt the ceding Convention which nominated Breckinridge, and he gave him his bearty support after his nomination the fail of 1860 he delivered a speech to this city in sug On the 24th of December, 1860, he was elected a mem

ber of the Montgomery Convention, which met Japun 7, 1801, and passed on the 14th the ordinance of seco 1861, he was appointed a commissioner to visit Euro to urge the claims for the recognition of the Southe confederacy. He went to Europe by way of this city, the laws at that time being inoperative to detain him. During November, 1961, he was elected a member of the rebel Senate from Alabam, and returned to the Senate Strong February, 1962, by way of Nassau and Tampa Say, successfully eluding the blockade. He next made speeches in New Orleans and Montgomory, giving of the rebol governme at, on the ground that slavery was obnections to their views. He took his seat in the Senate chamber of the rebel Congress during March, 1862, and was requested to lead the opposition party, but declined. He,took part in several debates, but did nothing during his Senatorial career to bring him prominently forward

In the desired of the country has suctained a severe lose in the death of Mr. Yancey. Scaafor from Alabama. Of all the men occupied in the civil conduct of the great movement in which we are engaged he seemed to us to have the clearest apprehension of the great principles involved, the truest understanding of the constitution, framework and theory of the government, and the hest indement of the policy to be pursued in achieving our independence, and in establishing upon a durable heats the public liberties. He was more, perhaps, than any other person, lastrumental in producing the separation of the Fouthern from the Northern States, and all his faculties and affections were absorbed in the ellort to make the separation complete and perpetual, and to secure to his countrymen the blessiogs which he believed would result from that measure. He was a man of caim, clear and vigorous intellect, with his mental machinery so evenly balanced, and working so smoothly, as to place it periestly under his country, and to make thought and reasoning apparently casier to him than almost any one with whom we have ever met. The infloence he existed in the Sonate was divays conservative—holding each department of the government strictly within its proper sphere, and op-

The Draft at Cawego.

The draft for this district, comprising the counties of Onwego and Madison, commenced in this city at two P. M., and before five o'clock the draft in this city was completed. A large crowd gathered around the Provoet Marshal's office. They occasionally cheered vociferously when certain names were called, and the etmost good feeling provailed. The conscripts are making prepara-

The Navy.

Lieutement Moreau Forrest, United States Navy, has been detached from the Paul Jones, and appointed by Admiral Dabigree Flag Lieutement of the South Atlantic

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